

by Jeanni Fielding  
Pollution is not a new problem. It has been progressing rapidly during the last five years, and is now a cause for great concern.

As with other serious problems, pollution has become a subject for jokes and amusing stories. But this levity brings the seriousness of the problem to the attention of more people. The problem of pollution has gone beyond the realm of funny anecdotes. It is not amusing that rivers, lakes, fields, and our communities are becoming uninhabitable.

Pollution is making an all-time high on the shores of Lake Ontario. The lake is very important to the life of the city. The pollution of the lake. Not only are the fish dying, but it is impossible for any human activity in the lake to continue.

One hundred years ago, Highland Creek was a beautiful stream for many people. Today, the stream is dead. The Don River has been polluted for many years. There are many bodies of water, large or small, which are polluted. The pollution of the water, and other chemicals has been causing the pollution of our land, and our food, for years. The cities in general, including Toronto are fast becoming dirty, unfit places to live. Even in small towns in the country, the water is becoming a serious problem.

Some aspects of the problem of pollution are ludicrous; at times, they are almost amusing. For example, the reason for the concern of the Canadian government about pollution is not so much because of the protests of the population and general opposition and understanding. Their concern arises from the fact that on a warm day it is possible for the House of Commons to converse with the windows open because of the stench of the Ottawa River.

Admittedly, a small scale and a slow must start a small scale and a slow upwards. Pollution Probe, originally from the U of T is perhaps the first step in this upward sense. Already they had a great effect on the banning of the use of D.D.T. Hopefully, they will do more.

Canada was a beautiful country; Ontario was the most naturally sumptuous province; Toronto was a clean city. Once, of course, Canada is still beautiful, Ontario sumptuous, and Toronto clean - in comparison to other countries, province and cities. This is not saying much. Possibly, with the help of Pollution Probe and other such organizations, we can change the present direction of the future.



# BALCONY SQUARE

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## Letters To The Editors

Students' Administrative  
Council,  
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir:

I am submitting my resignation effective immediately as a Scarborough SAC Rep.

My position is irrelevant and totally untenable as long as Sac remains unrepresentative and unheeded of the majority of students at the University of Toronto.

SAC's rather spasmodic and spastic attempts at student government are less than satisfactory. The elitist executive has been less than sympathetic to the plight of students at Scarborough College.

Two weeks ago SAC set up a committee to study the relationship between the St. George campus and Scarborough and Erindale.

Since then no effort has been made on the part of SAC to initiate discussion. The lack of communication from the St. George campus is most indicative of its generally apathetic attitude towards Scarborough and Erindale.

As a member of the committee I am most anxious to begin constructive and meaningful negotiations. It is vital that an acceptable solution be found to our problems.

It is essential that the Students' Administrative Council be a truly representative government of the students at the University of Toronto. Because of the present unfortunate circumstances I have found my position as a Scarborough SAC Rep largely irrelevant.

I thank you for what limited assistance SAC has given to Scarborough in the past.

Yours truly,  
Allan Broad

VARSITY  
November 5, 1969

**the sac barn-door**

AN OPEN LETTER TO  
THE SAC EXECUTIVE:

It became clear at the last Scarborough Council Meeting that the SAC Executive does not wish Scarborough College to remain in SAC. At the council meeting the student council decided to initiate procedures for withdrawal from SAC. This letter is intended to point out why this is detrimental to SAC, particularly to U of T as a whole. It has come to our attention that other faculties wish to withdraw. The reasons for this at Scarborough is a feeling that SAC does little if nothing for us. They provide us with Varsity, Radio, Varsity, Random and other incidental services. They are making no attempts to serve the students as individuals.

The SAC Executive at the last meeting became concerned enough to set up a committee to inquire into the relationship between Scarborough, Erindale and SAC. Obviously they feel concerns; however it smacks of closing the barn door too late. If Scarborough leaves SAC now the situation may arise in the future when SAC may not only want but need Scarborough College's membership. The problem at hand is then one of determining what SAC can and should do for us.

Scarborough College and Erindale College in future will become the main areas of undergraduate studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science. It is SAC's duty to look after these students to ensure that their university life becomes as fruitful as SAC policy maintains it should be. Because of this SAC should initiate action now!!!

If Scarborough leaves, it could start a mass drop-out from SAC. This would prevent SAC not only from expanding their services but from keeping up the little they do for the university as a whole. The spirit of the university would suffer (should it start). This is SAC's fault. More attempts should be made to make student involvement in SAC's non-political activities an asset.

Scarborough did not want to leave SAC, we were forced into a position of wanting to leave it. For this reason Scarborough Council felt that procedures should start now. It is up to SAC to improve its services to Scarborough to a point where remaining within SAC becomes the asset it should be and not the liability it is.

We wish to see that a liaison between SAC and Scarborough remains. We would like to pay for SAC services as they are used and not as a total package since many of these services are inaccessible to Scarborough students. As this in part represents the general consensus at Scarborough it would be in SAC's interest to improve its position here.

Carmen Palumbo  
Scarborough College  
Student Society.

FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

Letters to the Editors:

This letter is in response to the article written by Greg Nye entitled "From the High Schools" and printed in the Oct. 23rd issue of Balcony Square.

Mr. Nye, in his sympathy for the "often superior thirsty minds of the student" who is exposed to the teachings of the "drop-outs from life who have chosen this profession (teaching)" neglects the very basis of education—a determination to learn, whether it is in spite of, or because of, the available system of education.

Even, if Mr. Nye's cause was legitimate, his solution borders on the absurd. A walk-out is suggested, but in the same sentence it is implied that "they" could not expel 10 to 20 percent of the student population. Why expel people who keep walking out anyway?

The present system is by no means perfect, but it is constantly changing — for the better in my opinion.

Mr. Nye would like to see "enlightening propaganda...leading to organized rebellion." He is sure of what he doesn't want, but nowhere in his entire article is there a constructive idea.

Please Mr. Nye, postpone your rebellion until you have a concrete goal in mind.

Janet McGrey, Arts II

## MOTORBOAT CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Letters to the Editor:

I would like to reply to the Editorial of Oct. 30 which attacked, with a certain amount of falsehood, the Motorboat Club Internationale. To set the record straight, I am not now, nor have I ever been, a member of the said club. Yet, I wouldn't let the opportunity pass without commenting on your article.

First, I agree that alienation is a part of University but I disagree with the comment that, and I quote from your editorial, "there is great pressure among such (first year i.e. alienated) students to join such fraternal organizations for mutual protection and security". Where do you get that impression from? I would estimate that not one in ten students from Scarborough College has been subject to such "great pressure". With regard to the "mutual protection and security" line I find this extremely difficult to swallow.

Secondly, you suggest that "such immaturity" (i.e. sex, booze, and the philosophy of perverts) would be quite revolting to even first year students. If such is the case, how do you account for the overwhelming attendance at last year's "sexually-neurotic fantasy" in the form of the Motorboat Club's SHARE

# PEACE

## THE EDITORS

auction? In the history of this campus more people attended that event than any other activity that has been presented. And the attendance at this year's auction will certainly be astronomical — and it will include profs. (a lot of the faculty attended last year). In all probability, the writers of the Editorial will attend — you know, the people who advocate boycotting "such garbage". Incidentally, the money accumulated at said auction will be donated to the United Appeal (Last year it was given to SHARE.)

Thirdly, you state that the M.C.I. is "discriminating and scandalously undemocratic". To an extent this is certainly true. But I say it's about time some organization had the guts to point out some of the events that occurred at Scarborough College last year.

Perhaps if such controversial events were brought to the attention of the entire student body, we, at Scarborough, would be better off. Up to the present there has only been one organization with the stamina to bring said occurrences to our attention—The Motorboat Club Internationale.

I'm not trying to say that the members of this club are angels because they couldn't be farther from that state. Sure they raise a lot of hell and as far as I'm concerned, the more the better.

Wayne Ellis

Arts III

P.S. Instead of signing your Editorial, "The Editors", please sign your names. We at Scarborough are interested in finding out who is saying what.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The names of the Editors are printed under the masthead in the upper left-hand corner of this page.

Secondly, we feel that we have, through discussion with many first year students, sufficient data towards expressing their opinions.

Thirdly, we still concur with our original editorial of Oct. 30.

Finally, that we look forward to further material from Mr. Ellis, substantiating the "controversial events" he claims to have gone on last year.

Dear Mr. Paul Scrivener:

With respect to your article in the "BALCONY SQUARE" on October 30, 1969. It perhaps might be helpful to establish a voters list. Students names would be checked off as they voted and this would give the supporters of candidate to hus-

tle the people that hadn't voted. When a first year student was approached he would immediately query the what and why of the function and would automatically be introduced to the governmental function creating more interest in the student. There are obviously two sides to every coin which means the proper perspective of the Students' Council is to be a strong body representing the students best interest. The university is an extension of knowledge and the student is the major customer placing his importance very great. The decisions of the Students' Council and the administration at this stage of history may have a very long lasting impact of the future of the whole educational system and its effects on society.

Sincerely,

Don Stewart

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gentlemen:

I was surprised and delighted to see a reaction to my article on Mr. Nyerere. I do regret a misreading of this article, and more particularly an ingenious misquotation of it. I would also like to belabour the editors for not including the last sentence which ran: "Canada at least had nothing to sell."

Miss De Soto inferred from my comment "Nobody in his right mind likes even the concept of violence" that this implies that I would not approve of nationalist violence against the "bigot-states". (I quote myself here.) First, I wish Miss De Soto would read again the context of my comment: it is both a statement on an audience's reaction and a statement of fact which applies everywhere. Violence is not a beautiful side of human behaviour. I allow that by not making a stand on violence in its African setting, I allowed anyone to interpret my comments anyway he wished. Against states "why show a predilection for barb-wire and bayonet"; violence may be the only method. I agree, but I do not agree that one should pick up arms joyfully; blood-letting is simply ugly. This was the feeling that registered on me when I heard the audience react. I might add that I do not wish to infer from Miss De Soto's criticism that she believes that I, in any support the regimes of South Africa, Rhodesia or the Portuguese colonies. I matched her adjective "fascist" with "bigot". I am also aware of their methods; I too know something about African history. Thus I regard that her facts were largely wasted.

Secondly, Miss De Soto could not see the train of my logic which arrived at conclusions that Mr. Nyerere revealed a contradiction in his statement in

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Paul Scrivener, Balcony Square

MR. LEE BELIEVES that there should be much more research into the use of marijuana.

## LED ZEPS CAN FLY!

by Carmen Palumbo

Led Zeppelin was in Toronto, Nov. 2, 1969. It was their third appearance here in a year. One could have it at that but for the benefit of those who couldn't make it, here it is: Wow, one great big beautiful Wow. The second show at the O'Keefe started at 8:30 with a group called Edward Bear, who are not exceptional as performers but have a good deal of stage presence which is a commodity rare with most budding groups. They finished their set at 9:15 and there was a 15 minute intermission. The evening then settled down (or should I say up) to hear two hours and ten minutes of what was undeniably one of the best concerts Toronto has ever seen. How can one pick out highlights from such an evening? To watch Led Zep play on that stage arrayed with speakers, amps and cords is a joy. They pack more pure energy and feeling on one of their songs than most groups can muster from inception to break-up. Their stage versions of "Can't Quit You Babe", "Communication Breakdown", "Dazed and Confused" make you want to hear their albums only to see the difference that seeing them play adds.

Three things are especially worth mentioning: Jimmy Page's "White Summer" was one of the best single instrumental performance that I have ever experienced, and experienced is the word. To say more than that would detract from it's almost overpowering beauty.

John Bonham's solo in a thing called "moby Dick" was a performance that brought back mem-



ories of every good drum solo you ever heard: polished, precise, intense, with a jazz quality that allows him to hold his own with all the greats.

The group's last song, "How Many More Times" started the house on a stomping, clapping binge which the Zep turned into a rock and roll medley which captured the crowd's exuberance enough to get a fair number dancing on the stage. The cries of more sounded slightly weak but the group gave one more, and people were just "Zonked". They left the stage shaking hands, laughing, joking, happily, and deservedly tired. People left the centre looking almost exhausted; but one thing is sure: Led Zeppelin is a great group. They can stand up there with anybody and they deserve to.



SCARBOROUGH'S SCORING TRY AGAINST YORK

## SCARBOROUGH LACROSSE HEADS THE LEAGUE

by Pete Peroff

The Scarborough Lacrosse Team has pulled up its striped socks and moved from a minor position in the league last year to the first place post this season. With one game remaining against the last-place Dentistry team,

Scarborough is almost assured of the championship.

A sustained drive by 13 players has put the team out in front with a no loss record. Score leaders are Doug Thomson, Ken Spraggs, and Tom McLaughlin.

## Interview

A lot has been said lately about the threat of organized crime. Words such as "Costa Nostra" and "Mafia" have been bandied about the mass media like a hockey puck at the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

To find out more about the problem, Balcony Square sent a reporter to the headquarters of the Ontario Police Commission to find some answers.

Our reporter interviewed Mr. W.R. Lee an Intelligence Officer with the Commission. Mr. Lee was a long time member of the RCMP but during the last five years he has devoted himself to fighting organized crime in the Province, by working with the Police Commission. The following excerpts are one of a series of two articles on the subject of organized crime.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - Can you explain this term organized crime? We would like to nail down a definition of this.

**LEE** - Organized crime in its truest sense is a self-perpetuating, criminal conspiracy that has a profit motive that thrives on fear and corruption and seeks to obtain immunity from the due process of law. That's all it is.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - I understand that the Police Commission has a great deal to do with combating organized crime in Ontario. How does it go about this? Does it act separately or does it?

**LEE** - No nothing is done separately. It acts in concert with all the police forces in the Province. This is the Ontario Police Commission program for attacking organized crime - the coordination of effort, information sharing and coordinated investigations. The Police Commission acts as sort of a catalyst, in a expeditor, a coordinating machine for the police forces in the province. It also acts as a central data storage center on organized crime people and a center where the material on organized crime may be analyzed and disseminated to the police forces in the province.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - So it's sort of a central agency which coordinates everybody and makes widely separated police forces run smoothly.

**LEE** - This is the concept. This is what we hope to achieve as we grow and as we become more effective, this is what we hope to achieve in Ontario.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - Is organized crime on any of the Ontario university campuses?

**LEE** - Well, not really. I don't think you could say the type of organized crime that we speak of is a problem on any university campus because what we have on university campuses, of course, insofar as ... the criminal justice system is concerned, we have a few of what we might call militant activists involved in protests, you know, some good, some bad - this is not organized crime. We have narcotics on university campuses. Most of these are in the area of soft narcotics, not the hard narcotics, and in Canada, we don't consider that soft narcotics have yet become a real organized crime endeavor.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - Who is responsible for trafficking drugs on the Ontario campuses - like you say - soft narcotics? Where do the drugs come from?

**LEE** - The primary responsibility, oh, you mean the traffickers themselves...these are independent operators as a rule. Now their sources could in some cases, lead them into areas where organized crime is or has acquired a piece of the action in drug distribution. What happened in the United States in some areas is this: That as the trafficking in soft narcotics came to be a problem, there was no room at that time for organized crime to make any money. Soft narcotics were cheap, LSD could be made anywhere by almost anyone with a little bit of knowledge...and the people who were distributing it were not organized crime people. However, when legislation was passed in some of the states in the United States, this provided law enforcement then with a means to knock these independent operators out of the picture, and, in some areas organized crime did move in, assisted the police to knock out the independent operators by informing on them, in other words, and then assumed some control in the distribution of soft narcotics. This really hasn't happened in Canada except that where any of the soft narcotics, hashish, or the chemicals - the hallucinogens are imported. It's a possi-

bility, of course, that the people who buy them may buy them from somebody not too far removed from an organized crime group. You won't find anybody important in organized crime involving the movement of soft narcotics.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - Now, referring to this current controversy over the use of marijuana, does the Ontario Police Commission express an opinion upon this?

**LEE** - We have never officially expressed an opinion on this so the opinion that you're going to get from me is just my own personal opinion and really would be the opinion of a citizen rather than as an official, but based on my experience over the years and upon concentration on this as a problem...it's perhaps unfortunate that the necessary research on the long term effects of marijuana use was not done years ago. Our narcotics laws are based upon an international convention, the World Health Organization, which recommends to the United Nations certain things which should be done in the control of anything that is detrimental to health. This is basically why marijuana was classified as a narcotic - because the World Health Organization agreed that it is a narcotic. And that is the reason for those narcotic laws. I recall, a year or so ago, listening to Dr. Robert McClellan, the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, speaking and of course not as a churchman, but as a medical man about his experience with hashish in the Middle East and the Far East over a period of some forty years of work as a medical missionary. He thought that people in this country were being ridiculous by trying to

assess the harmful effects of marijuana without their limited experience; because we really haven't had any experience with marijuana. Up to 1963, there wasn't any marijuana around here. So in the past six years, from just a handful of marijuana cases, which were being handled exclusively every year by the RCMP, it's grown now to the point where several thousand marijuana cases are being handled in Canada. And so, in a sense, the marijuana problem is a new problem. The laws governing the designation of marijuana as a narcotic and the laws governing the control of marijuana were not written to deal with the phenomenon which has developed in North America. Additionally, it has always been very difficult to have any long term and accurate research into marijuana because the strength of the product varies so much from one box of it to another. But in Israel, over a year and a half ago, they developed a process by which they could do research program and determine what the effect of marijuana would be upon a person, you know, using measured doses and so on. Dr. McClellan's own personal opinions about marijuana were that there was no question that the long term use of this drug and of course the drug in this case is the same drug as marijuana, it's hashish - this they use in the Middle East rather than the grass that we use here - incidentally, much more hashish is appearing now than ever before and it's much more popular with users. For one thing, it's not as bulky as marijuana. It's several times the strength of the grass and it's easier to conceal and you get a bigger lift from it. His observations of people that he knew personally - that he worked with - over a period of years that he worked over there was that any person who uses marijuana consistently, continually, over a period of years becomes a physical and mental wreck...certainly he is one person who has had exposure to marijuana users

over a long period of time even though he hasn't had them under laboratory conditions or anything like that. At least he has had an opportunity to observe what happens to people who smoke it daily...the only thing that concerns me right now is that I wouldn't like to see us move too quickly, I wouldn't like to see us remove controls that might have been imposed at some later time. I'd like to see the necessary research done and I'd like to see a massive education program which would tell people the truth about marijuana. I would like to see something done which would prevent half truths from being circulated about narcotics. I think back to a few years ago when the same kind of people were selling us the same kind of story about LSD but as soon as it was firmly established that LSD was a dangerous substance, a dangerous chemical and one which should not be used (then) these people stopped making these statements, stopped telling us these half truths, stopped trying to sell it to the populace and this is what frightens me about marijuana - that we might find three or five years from now that it is just as dangerous as we thought it was in the 30's when it was first placed on the narcotics schedule. Perhaps the basis for placing it on the narcotics schedule wasn't as good as it should have been at that time, but maybe the people who placed it there knew what they were doing. I think we should first of all find out whether they did or not before we start - of course that in a sense is what the Committee is doing now.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - Which committee is this?

**LEE** - This is the Special Committee set up by the Minister of National Health and Welfare to inquire into the drug problem in Canada and they're holding meetings now right across Canada where they are hearing evidence from people - anybody who has any knowledge on the subject and who wants to appear before them, given the opportunity.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - How about the drug situation - is there any money to be made on campus?

**LEE** - Not really, not with soft narcotics. You know, the competition, how do you get rid of that kind of thing?

**BALCONY SQUARE** - And so everybody is in soft narcotics who wants to make a buck so that organized crime can't compete.

**LEE** - No, well, your students - your students are involved in this, you can't say that it won't develop because there is evidence in the United States where a market has been developed that's lucrative enough and where organized crime has been able to sort of squeeze the amateur competitors out of the picture. Then they have moved in. There is some evidence of this. But the profits aren't anything to compare with those tremendous profits through trafficking in heroin and or the profits aren't anything the kind of profits they can make from gambling and loan sharking...through massive financial fraudulent transactions and things like this. Really, you know, they'd figure that they would be wasting their time to handle a truck load of marijuana for example. This is quite a deal, you know, they can go down to South Carolina and buy a truck load of cigarettes, smuggle them into New York State and make far more money than they can make out of handling marijuana or of the hallucinogens. The hallucinogens of course are the toughest thing in the world to get in to because the chemistry students at a university - they offer pretty tough competition to any organized group. It's still hot and that's why I can't see them moving into the soft narcotics field here.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - Well, you know, you hear so much about the problems drugs are causing to the police forces and if marijuana is legalized people say "well the policemen will loose face" and this sort of thing.

**LEE** - I don't really see it that way. If Marijuana, for example, they did what I think would be the wrong thing - if they declared a moratorium on marijuana prosecution, that is, possession cases - I don't think that the police would look foolish. The police have taken this stand that they have taken on marijuana be-

cause they actually believe what they are saying. Really...narcotics laws in relation to marijuana are one big headache for law enforcement...The RCMP are spread much too thin to ever hope to control the distribution of marijuana and Speed, LSD and so on. The result is then, you know, that local law enforcement is having to move in and take some action here, just in order to fulfill their responsibility towards the local population and I don't think that the police want this headache - they are the last ones to want the headache. They don't want to see marijuana legalized because they believe from their own experience that it would be the wrong thing to do. But if anybody could show the police that it would be the right thing to do, they would go along with it. And the reason is there finally, law enforcement has fought very, very hard to maintain the status quo with marijuana. If they have that fight, at least they will be able to say well we didn't lose it for the lack of putting up a fight. If they were wrong, they have just been wrong and then, you know, on the side of maintaining the status quo, there is, despite what a lot of people say, there is evidence that marijuana is harmful.

**BALCONY SQUARE** - If you have a habit of being on heroin or whatever, and you are on a low income, and you have to get the stuff and most of the time you can't steal it - you have to pay for it, well, whether you say that there is an increased crime rate amongst younger people, amongst the users who have to support their habit?

**LEE** - Oh yes, even if it isn't a habit, there is an increase in the crime rate because of the fact that they are supporting something, well, whether you call it a habit or not. If they want marijuana and if they feel that they need to smoke a few marijuana cigarettes a day, then this leads to crime - shop-lifting, prostitution and so forth.

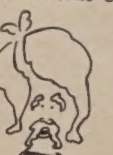
**BALCONY SQUARE** - Would you say that that is prevalent here in the city?

**LEE** - Undoubtedly. Undoubtedly there is an increase in the crime rate because of narcotics. Now, I don't know - I don't know how you could perhaps argue then that if marijuana was made available in the corner stores where you could go in and buy it, or maybe in a government controlled store where you could go in and buy it for what it's worth because it's very, very cheap; this might solve some of your crime problems, I don't know if that is so or not.

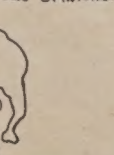
**BALCONY SQUARE** - You still need money...

**LEE** - You still need money to buy it don't you and you're not going to give it to people. You're still going to have to have money. I don't know that it is going to solve crime problems, certainly with hard narcotics, this doesn't work. They tried in England in clinics where you get your dosage for hard narcotics...really didn't work, you know. The theory was there - that practically all hard narcotics users were committing crimes in order to support their habit and this is true. And this must be a tremendous problem in the City of New York with the number of addicts they have. We don't have that many addicts in Canada. There are a lot of addicts in Vancouver. Maybe 1,500. But here in Toronto and Montreal for the sake of the cities, we don't have a lot of addicts and so it doesn't produce that much crime, but certainly you do know that the people that are the addicts are committing crimes to support their habit and...right now it wouldn't be difficult to have for example a hundred-dollar-a-day heroin habit - well if you're doing it by stealing, you have to steal five-hundred dollars worth of stuff every day to support it. So that's a big item even at that...Good enforcement drives the cost of it up and so it reflects adversely upon your crime rate in the area, but I don't know any other way. But if there was another way - if you could just hand it to them, say, "Here, you're an addict, you take this", but then you find that your addict population increases...

MOST CATS THESE DAYS ARE TOO CONCERNED WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S OPINIONS.



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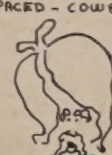


LIKE I MEAN, I'M AN ... 4H... INDEPENDANT OPERATOR.



HEY!... WHERE'D EVERYBODY GO?

SOME CATS THINK I AIN'T COOL, BUT I DON'T CARE... I KNOW I'M A SPACED - COWBOY!





# Let's Chuck The Varsity

by Scott Bell

Well, well, well, do wonders ever cease? The Student's Council at the University of Calgary recently ordered the cessation of publication of their university newspaper because it had ceased to be representative of the student body. In other words, the socialist radicals had gotten too tight a grip on the paper and had turned it into a political organ for their purposes. Please note that it was the Students' Council which banned the paper — not any bureaucratic administrative governing body.

So, it must have been bad. (Although it wouldn't surprise me in the least if the former editors accuse the SAC at Calgary of being, "the imperialist puppet regime of the fascist, undemocratic administration etc., etc., blah, blah, blah...")

## STAGE: TORONTO

Our SAC would never order the censoring of the beloved, sacred Varsity, for the simple reason that SAC itself is overstocked with left-wing radicals. Any attempt by moderate or right-wing factions to equalize unfair political positions stated in the paper would be thwarted by those who actively support the extreme left.

No one, including myself, should advocate the total neutralization of the paper. All forms of comment must be allowed, (as the Varsity no doubt agrees.) It seems to me though, that they don't enjoy extending the privilege to others when they (the Left) have gained the upper hand, as they have in the Varsity.

Haven't you noticed (if you bother to read it), a profuse number of articles by anarchy-loving activists and propaganda-peddling revolutionaries? Like all right already! Let's have the Left viewpoint, but put in a little balance.

Here are some blurbs from a few of this term's issues:

1. Front page banner headline with two photographs showing radical leftists demonstrating against the Globe and Mail, (without a doubt, one of Canada's most conscientious newspapers.) The article gave full air to the group's view — Quebec separatism. Here is a brief quote, "The Toronto Globe and Mail is the mouth-piece of English-Canadian capital, which oppresses the people of Quebec and is responsible for the current wave of repression against them." Sure thing, man.

2. Full page article on how to have a worker-student alliance. A few titles.

3. Barricades Built on Quebec Struggle.

4. Put the Lion of Judah in the Zoo.

5. A Marxist Humanist (how sweet!) Talks Revolution. (front page and photo)

6. Radical Professor Without a Job (indicating that he should have one).

7. Student's Invade Faculty Council as Strike Support Grows. (It would be nice to have an objective report of what is going on at Simon Fraser University. However, the Varsity lost no chance in slanting the article to suit their views)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Room and Board available to two male students interested in living in a half-way house for teenagers located at Kingston Road and Brimley. There is some money to be made if you are interested in this opportunity to work in a unique setting.

Apply at the Student Service Office or call Mr. Joel Shapiro, Scarborough General Hospital, 291-4211, Extension 731 (during the day).

Girl wanted to share 1-room furnished flat, one mile from college — 284-0623, Linda Richardson, 17 Flerimar Road, West Hill.

8. SAC Affirms CUS Support. Votes Election Funds. According to the Varsity, "...Students' Administrative Council reaffirmed its commitment to campaign on behalf of the Canadian Union of Students in the Oct. 23 referendum.

SAC was allotted \$1,000 to the pro-CUS group on campus, which includes a large number of SAC members, and \$500 to the anti-CUS group." !!! On October 23, the PEOPLE of this university showed SAC where they stand by overwhelmingly voting NO to CUS and causing its dissolution the following week. It also indicates the gross unalignment between SAC and the University it claims to represent.

These do not include a full page article by a Columbia University College Revolutionary who enclosed a photo of his handsome visage; nor a two page article by Andy Wernick on "A Guide to the Student Left" which neatly laid out all the commie and pseudo-Commie groups. The Varsity furthermore, did its utmost to inflame the discipline row and insultingly treated President Bissell.

One further point there were a couple of centre or right wing articles — PAID advertisements by anti-CUS and by a group known as Radicals for Capitals, whom I understand support capitalism and individuality among other things.

## STAGE: SCARBOROUGH

*This all brings me to the conclusion that the Varsity and SAC are undemocratically, politically oriented and that the Varsity's opinions aptly represent about 5% of the total U. of T. populace. It is of no particular matter that the group in "control" is radical left or radical right or even nihilistic for Christ's sake.*

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## The essence of news reporting is objectivity

This is a bad word in the Varsity vocabulary.

One sided news reporting, either by deliberate slant or by omission of the opposing side or force is intolerable and smacks of

## STOP PRESS

The Woodsmen, a team from Forestry, were trounced 9-0 by the Scarborough Marooners in a rather one-sided match. Soccer expert Tony "The Count" Galati blasted home 4 goals while Henry, Moore, Bubrin, Taylor and Sawyer all accounted for one apiece.

"Ghost of the Moor" perpro the Hasty Harlequin.

## Letters to the editor

Toronto. This criticism was a misreading and again I refer Miss De Soto to the article.

Thirdly, I believe a further rereading and "remembering" of Mr. Nyerere's address will reveal that Nyerere's elucidation of the "capitalist" relation between the West and Africa was offered in basically over-assertive language, to put it mildly. One reason for the "imperialist" policies put forward by the British government in their understandable reluctance to get involved in African affairs. Britain (and others) are sick of Africa. A policy of inaction also stems from a realization that South Africa could possibly sustain itself despite economic embargoes. The true agent for arbitration in this whole business is not the West or the East.

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aid one must ask for it, and not issue a stream of insults. I believe economic aid should be sent to African nations and I think that aid will come if appeals are articulated rationally and are not tagged with invective.

I sympathize with Miss De Soto's dismay for lack of Western activity but I wish to reiterate the basis for that fear; what some would call just intervention (economically) others would call imperialism. But I agree to embargoes and I agree to something else — an African future made by Africans and not by our bastardization of Western political traditions; for then Africa would not be made by Africans. The question remains: How?

Respectfully yours, Colin Kaiser

## SCARBOROUGH TELEVISION NETWORK PRESENTS

		THINK IN
Monday	S-309	12:10 p.m. to end
November 17	Pollution Part I	
Friday,	S-309	1:10 p.m. to end
November 21	Pollution Part II	
Monday,	S-309	12:10 p.m. to end
November 24	Over Population	
Friday,	S-309	1:10 p.m. to end
November 28	Sabbaticals	
Monday,	S-309	12:10 p.m. to end
December 1	Poets on Poetry	
Friday,	S-309	1:10 p.m. to end
December 5	Poets on Poetry	

## Scarborough College Liberal Association

will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 12:00 in H-40SA to discuss the coming year's activities, and to ratify the

## O.S.L. MANIFESTO

## Anthrop Student Union Election

of Reps for Scarborough Branch of Union will be on Wednesday, November 12 — 12 to 1 p.m. outside the cafeteria.

Every Anthrop student in any Anthrop course is eligible to vote.

totalitarianism. The Varsity does not represent the free press in a democratic society. If the subsidy awarded to Varsity were reduced such that readers had to pay, say, a nominal 5¢ a copy; how many copies do you think it would sell? I think we can all imagine that it wouldn't be too many. As you will soon learn or already know, you have been forced to pay for the Varsity, so you can pick it up "FREE" at your nearest newstand.

The Varsity bears a resemblance (horrifying in its closeness) to that clarion of unbiased, fair-minded, objective, truthful reporting — PRAVDA.

So what can we do about it? Concerning the Varsity, it is entirely up to the downtown students. We at Scarborough can do previous little to alter their policies.

However, we can withdraw from SAC. (Next time you see a student or faculty with an SLF button, stop and ask him what it means and advocates.) The S.C.S.S. has already approved withdrawal in principle.

And we're not alone. The question is not whether the Engineering society will pull out, but just how soon. After them perhaps, the Meds, and eventually, the whole thing falls like a house of cards.

The reasons for our withdrawal are not wholly philosophical. Your free subscription to Varsity has already cost you \$12.00 it's all included in your tuition payments. You have already paid for Radio Varsity as well. Who listens to it anyway? And even if you have listened to a bit of it — is it worth paying for?

Let's chuck the Varsity, and sac SAC.

## CINESCAR: RELEASE

by Andy Denver

Organization is probably the most important aspect in the operation of any endeavour. It is useless to try to control any association without knowing in which direction it is heading, and why. Scarborough College is the second largest college in the university and control of such a large body requires a great deal of organization.

One aspect that may be considered is the student operated communications organizations which run independently of each other within the college framework. Since there are so many of them: Cinescar, Balcony Square, Radio Varsity, Drama Club, plus the staff-controlled Audio-Visual, Graphics and T.V. Department, they often get in each other's way. When one may be applying a specific function, another may be competing with the original club accidentally. This, of course, is very upsetting to both groups. Thus to solve this communication problem, all concerned put their collective heads together and ... the answer — Amalgamation.

This simple solution is really that — simple. One governing body to control all communication clubs. However, these clubs have not lost their individuality, rather they have organized their thoughts, and through this "Student Communication Network" help each other. Remember each club has certain sub-committees. Cinescar has camera men, writers, artists, etc. Other clubs have similar staff. Since we all seem to need similar units, another idea was formed. A "staff pool."

A "staff pool" is a very simple concept. All writers, artists, etc. can be used by any individual club within the network, irrespective of what actual club they belong to at any time. For example: If BALCONY SQUARE needed some pictures taken of a specific event, they would check into the "Network" pool to see what photographers were available at the time they needed the pictures taken. In this way each club would share its individual wealth with the whole "Network" for the good of the college.

## Varsity Christian Fellowship is Alive on The Scarborough Campus!

MONDAYS, from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. in the small cafeteria, we meet for supper, fellowship and prayer. Harry Robinson will be speaking from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1 and Robin Guinness from Dec. 8 to Jan. 5.

TUESDAYS, at 2:00 p.m. in Room S 636 a group of students are endeavouring to study the works of C.S. Lewis. Please feel free to join them.

PROF. MOSHER will be taking a group Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. in his office H 505. His focus will be on Francis Schaeffer's book "THE GOD WHO IS THERE".

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP IS HERE. WE NEED YOU!

For Further Info: John McKay 282-0958

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